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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1942

Commando Attack Costly

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

The Publishing Business A Paradox

To the odd facts of life you will have to add this one: The Reader's Digest, which accepts no advertising, looked over the claims of the most-advertised brands of cigarettes and decided to put samples through a laboratory test to decide which cig-

arette really was the best. Readers' Digest picked a certain brand as the best one—and im-mediately the manufacturer used Reader's Digest's endorsement in all its advertising.

Two things about this impressed 1. A non-advertising publication picking advertising claims to pieces only paved the way for further advertising of the cigarette judged the best by laboratory test.

2. Reader's Digest's decision only goes to show you that in matters of taste, like cigarettes, liquor, food, clothes, or what-have-you, laboratory tests are inconsequential. Science is less important, here, than that haphazard gold-mine known as the popular taste. For the cigarette that the Reader's Digest chose as "best" is one I don't like,

and the experiment succeeded because its great popularity with the public made existence possible

have it. He went into a vertical

dive and I followed him all the way

down, fighting all the way."
The young flier said "I first heard

about the Dieppe raid at dinner Tuesday night. We got out instruc-

tions at dinner and then we were supposed to get some sleep. I

didn't get much sleep, though.
"We were in readiness at dawn

About 9 o'clock we went over the

channel to Dienne and we could see

the convoys all the way across the

channel. At Dieppe Harbor we saw

lots of landing ships, heard contin-

uous explosions from the Comman-

"The last stretch was very in

tense. Anti-aircraft were popping,

and the enemy was dropping bombs

on the landing convoys all the time

and we were trying to drive them

uts. When our time was up, we couldn't see the harbor for the

smoke; the sky was full of aircraft.
As we left, we met our own Spitfires coming in to relieve us.

'I had a second turn over Dieppe

ordnance plant near Little Rock. White, 26, attended the University

of Arkansas before entering the air

March after training at Luke Field.

Ariz., and has been in England about nine weeks.

It is estimated that 2,769 lan-

babies are twins, all right, but they wwere born in different places.

A nurse from Coney Island hos-

lett when it arrived at home a

No sooner was the boy delivered

han mother and son were taken

to the hospital where half an hour

ater a 5.1-2-pound girl joined them.

Spokane, Wash. - Joe Albi, cam-

aigning for congress, left Newport,

Wash, on a rural lour and re-

ceived a hearty welcome at every

him.
Be glad to," the bearded man chimneys,

nonth before it was expected.

Wrong-Wary Candidate

Flashes of Life

Stork Stunt replied, "only I can't vote in New York" - The new Bartlett, ington. This here's Idaho"

force. He obtained his wings

"We were over Dieppe for 30 min-

do action in town.

on subscription revenue alone

* Gas Delivery by . Tank Cars in **State Banned**

---Washington

Washington, Aug. 21—(A)—Petro-leum Coordinator Harold Ickes to-day prohibited rallroad delivery of automobile gasoline in 20 states in the middle west and southwest in a move to release an estimated 5,000 to 7,000 tank cars for supply-ing the east. ing the east.

The states brought under the ban were Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi Alabama, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wiscon-sin, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota South Dakota.

Deputy coordinator Ralph K. Davies said it "remains to be seen" whether 'rationing of petroleum would be made necessary in those states as a result of the order. He added that the diversion o

additional tank cars would not aid the east's gasoline rationed motor-ists since the railroad cars would be used almost exclusively to build up fuel oil stocks in the east, par-ticularly in New England, against the coming of winter.

A spokesman from the coordina-tor's office said the diverted tank cars would add approximately 100, 000 barrels to the more than 1,000, 000 barrel daily movement of all types of petroleum into the east. He said that the east's present needs including allowances of fuel oil for storage with an eye to winter requirements, is in excess of 1,400,000 barrels of petroleum of all types and that the needs for the first 3 months of next year would be boosted to approximately

1,600,000 barrels daily

Besides the additional tank cars,
a pipe-line under construction is expected to provide a net gain of 150,000 barrels daily to narrow further the excess of castern requirements over shipments, the spokes

man said. He said that the number of tank cars assigned to the east coast run had risen from approximately 19, 1,000 to approximately 70,000 in the 20 months since January 1041. For-merly, most of the oil deliveries to the east were made by seagoing tankers, but the submarine menace has virtually eliminated deliverels by sea.

5) State Dealers Disagree

Little Rock, Aug. 21 — (P) — Representatives of major oil companies here disagreed today on the probable effect in Arkansas of the OPC order prohibiting railroad delivery of automobile gasoline in 20 mid-west and southwestern states.

One company official, who de clines to be quoted by name, said the other "will bring automatic ra-tioning of gasoline, even though Wulfe 190 got somehow in the the other 'will bring automatic rathat may not be the intent of the

"It simply means that many gasoline bulk plants throughout Arkansas will not only be short of kansas will not only be short of gasoline, but in many cases without Kensett, Ark. His wife, the former gasoline, but in many cases without gasoline," he said. "Companies Miss Maude Shaver of Hardy, is simply will not be able to supply employed on the night shift in an

The demand with transport More optimistic views

sion manager for the Magnolia Petroleum Company and M. W. Ed ington, Arkansas manager for the

Gulf Refining Company.

Kotch declared that his company could handle a majority of guages, exclusive of minor dia- for 17th district prosecuting at its bulk plants by truck, providing the rubber situation permit ted full operation. He said

company had been handling twothirds of its normal business by truck for the past two weeks. Edington said he had anticipa-

ted the order and had been making arrangements for necessary transports. He added, however. that his company would not

able to furnish a normal supply to all its dealers.
Company officials pital attended the delivery of a six-pound boy for Mrs. Josephine Bartinterviewed agreed that the only area in the state unlikely to be affected by the rail shipment ban was the section

within a 100-mile radius of the El Dorado district, where all Arkansas refineries are located.
An order of the Office of Defense Transportation, effective June 1, prohibited rail shipments within a 100-mile radius of refineries, and towns in this area have been supplied by transport trucks.

No Serious Problem Seen
Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 21 — (P)— The land asked an old-timer to vote for boarded up doors and windows —

U. S. Seeks to **Avert Strike in Aluminum Plants**

the CIO aluminum workers of America in seven plants of the Aluminum Company of America as 300 workers in an eighth plant at Vernon, Calif., remained idle protesting what they said was a seven plant at the calif. testing what they sald was a com-pany lockout of 30 skilled workers. In Detroit a Chrysler Corporation spokesman, vice president H. L. Weckler, said that 475 AFL struction workers stopped work at the Detroit tank arsenal this morning on orders of Ed Thal, secretary of the Detroit Building Trades

tary of the Detroit Building Trades Council.

Weekler said Thal threatened to call off the job all AFL men on the job unless a subcontractor handling installation of paint booths and ovens fired CIO employes and hired 40 AFL men. Weekler described the stoppage as "sabotage against the government."

A conference of 20 local union re-

cigarette that the Reader's Digest chose as "best" is one I don't like, and ranks far down the line in public favor. Nor will Reader's Digest's laboratory report, and its resultant nublicity, make much difference. In the long run popular taste determines the best seller. Advertising may offer a product, but it can raise to a dominant position only that product which has happened to hit the public fancy. Reader's Digest, with its nearly 7 million circulation, is an example of what I am talking about. No scientific survey preceded its founding. It was a publishing experiment, made possible because it avoided conflict with the advertising revenue of the publications whose editorial matter it borrowed—and the experiment succeeded A conference of 20 local union representatives at Pittsburgh contin-ued a study of the course to be followed in protesting the war labor board's rejection of a demand for a general \$1-a-day wage increase for 32,000 workers in seven big

aluminum plants.

Last night Charles R. Ward, a United States labor conciliation commissioner, asked the union not to take any further steps toward a strike until he had explored the possibilities of a settlement. Lieut Col. George E. Strong of the Army Air Corps also told the unionists a work stoppage in aluminum production would cause an acute dan ger as "we certainly cannot have adequate airpower if there is an in-

Arkansas Boy

Describes Raid

adequate airpower if there is an interruption to aluminum supply."

The delegates from plants at New Kensington, Pa., Detroit, Edgewater, N. J., Alcoa, Tenn., Bauxite, Ark., Badin, N. C., and Bridgeport-Fairfield, Conn., have been in daily session since Wednesday discussing the war labor board's ruling which found that straight-time hourly earnings on a straight-time hourly earnings on a New York, Aug. 21—(P)—Second
Lieut. John Howard White, who has taken part in four fighter plane raids over France this week, described his participation in the giant Commando raid at Dieppe.

Speaking from Great Britain on the "Wareh of Time"! The "Wareh of Time"! The control of the control

the "March of Time" program car-ried by the National Broadcasting the CIO United automobile Workers Company last night, Lieutenant said he had been authorized to ask White said 'a Fock-Wulfe 190 got presidential intervention unless a somehow in the way. We let him settlement was reached at a meeting of union officials and manage ment representatives today. Com-pany officials denied there had been a lockout and said production had

been affected only slightly.
At the S. A. Woods machine company of South Boston, Mass., company officials said the Army had taken over two plants, one of which was not engaged in manufacturing mplements of war, while Ralph F. Gow, in command of the soldiers who seized the plant, said the firm had buildings on opposite sides of a street but "it's all one plant as far as I am concerned.' Mr. Roosevelt ordered the Army to move into the Woods company after the management refused to include maintenance of union mem-bership and arbitration clauses in

More Candidates File Campaign Expenses

Little Rock, Aug. 21 —(P)—The following candidates filed campaign expense accounts at the secretary of state's office today: Virgil D. Willis, Harrison, de-feated for third district congress-

man, \$3,708.

R. C Turner, Coy, defeated for 22nd district senator, \$395.77.

Ira J. Golden, Little Rock, defeated for land commissiner, \$791. Sam Robinson, Little Rock, unopposed for sixth district prosecut-

ing attorney, \$625.
L. T. Barnes, Hamburg, nominated 27th district senator, \$314.50. Earl Witt, Hot Springs, unopposed for 18th district circuit

judge. \$725.

J. M. Shinn, Harrison, unopposed for 11th district chancel-

\$405. B. Reed, Lonoke, unopposed

replied, "only I can't vote in Wash-

Kansas City — Herman Weshtoff, postman on vacation, walked three

miles from his home to a service

station, and three miles back again.

Kansas community, Lacking storage space, Leign

and poured the wheat down

He wanted to pay for the gaso-line he had used in rent days. H couldn't use the car for the triip — his tires had given out.

Will Phipps of Heler Myrl. Lee, Herman Phipps an da sister, Ellis, all of Amarillo. Pallbearers: Cline F.

Down The Hatch
Cimarron, Kas. — Santa Claus
wheat, they call it in this western
Kansas community.

Down The Hatch
Cimarron, Kas. — Santa Claus
wheat, they call it in this western
Kansas community.

Land Given out.

Ellis, all of Amarillo.
Pallbearers: Cline Franks, Thomas Kinser, B. L. Rettig, Alva Reynerson, George F. Dodds, and Mallonder of Column Porterfield.

Warner leased a five-section rail- each with a daily capacity of 1,000

Last-Straw Item

First Picture After Dieppe Raid Many Germans



NEA Cablephoto. Cablephoto London to New York, passed by censors

Canadian Commandos pose for the camera just after reaching England fro mtheir brilliant raid on Dieppe. France. The British claim all operations were carried out successfully, whereas the Germans say that they mopped up on the Commandos. These pictures prove the Germans wrong, as the happy faces in the photos testify.

Japs Assert U. S. Landing in Gilbert Islands on August 17, Is Repulsed

By ROGER D. GREENE

asserted today that a small force of American troops effected a landing at dawn Aug. 17 on Makin Island in the Gilbert Islands, 2,400 miles southwest of Hawaii. were "repulsed completely by the Japanese garrison."

The Japanese report, unconfirmed elsewhere, said the landing party consisted of about 200 troops. Seized by the Japanese at the outset of the war, the former Britsh-owned Gilbert Islands lie on the equator, just below powerful enemy bases in the Marshall islands and 1.100 miles northeast of the Solomon islands.

Such a raid presumably would be little more than a Commando thrust to test out the enemy's deienses.

In the 16-day-old battle of the Solomons, Gen Douglas Mac Arthur's air scouts searched the vast island-dotted south seas in quest of Japanese naval activity amid reports that the enemy was mass-ing new strength for a counterblow against U.S. Marines in the Tulagi

A Navy communique announced last night that the Marines now were engaged in mopping up remnants of Japanese garrison troops on islands "recently captured" at the eastern end of the 900-mile-

long archipelago.
The Navy said a Japanese destroyer or cruiser had been set afire by Allied aircraft and declared that bombardments by enemy planes, destroyers and submarines had inflicted only minor damage on Allied shore positions.

Enemy destroyers could hide asily in the maze of islands, sehit-and-run attacks on the Marines'

Funeral services for Harry Phipps, 46-year-old Hope laundry-man who died att his home here yesterday, will be held at the First Christian Church at 10 o'clock Sal-

At least 74 new blast furnaces,

tons, would have to be built if

pig iron alone, without scrap,

the were to be used in the manufac-

ture of steel.

shore positions under cover of dark-

ness.
The Nayy's announcement that captured' indicated that the Marines, cutting through the mountainous jungles, had virtually com-pleted occupation of the strategic bases. The Leathernecks were known to have gained beachheads on at least three and perhaps six of the eastern Solomons.

Informed quarters in Auckland, New Zealand, said the Japanese were busily reorganizing their naval and air forces in the northern Solomons, apparently for a renewed attempt to drive out the American sea-borne invaders in the southeast.

These quarters said Japanese troops in the Tulagi region were fighting a bitter delaying action in the hope of receiving reinforce ments, and declared the outcome still hangs in the balance.

Striking at Japanese supply bases far to the west, Allied bombers again attacked enemy forces on Timor island and touched off great explosions in the town of Maobisse, General MacArthur's headquarters announced.

On the China war front, Chinese headquarters announced that Gen-eralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies had recaptured the powerful Japanese stronghold of Kwangfeng finishing the threat of a Japanese in Kiangsi province, thereby dim-ing invasion of Fukien province.

Dispatches said General Chiang' forces recaptured the city yesterday morning after by-passing it in the Kiangsi campaign in which they have retaken Kweiki, Shangjao and other points along a 60-mile stretch of the important Kiangsi-Chekiang railway.

easily in the maze of islands, secaping detection by day, and make ed to have completely occupied the

Reports Air, Naval **Funeral** for Fight Off Portugal Harry Phipps

Lisbon, Aug. 21 — (P)—A report from Algarve province tonight said a fierce naval and air battle was raging off Cape Saint Vince, at the southwest tip of Portugal

This dispatch did not say who was fighting and gave no position. was fighting, and gave no particulars of the reported engagement. Cape St. Vincent is famous in Christian Church at 10 o'clock Saturday morning with the Rev.Braggett officiating.

He is survived by his widow, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phipps of Amarillo, Texas; six brothers. Will Phipps of Helena; Churles, Myrl, Lee, Herman and Allen Phipps an da sister, Mrs. W. F. Ellis all of Amarillo. naval history as the scene

many encounters, notably a British victory over the Spanish
Feb. 14, 1707.

It was in that battle that Lord Nelson established his fame, when as captain of one of the 15 British ships he left the line without orders and interposed his vessel to pre vent the escape of the Spanish

fleet of 27 men-o-war. The British commander, Sir John Jervis, was named the earl of St. Vincent s a result of the

The United States uses about 1,030 tons of paper a year in the manufacture of paper currency.

Slaughtered in Don Bend Battle

By The Associated Press By The Associated Press
Bayonet-charging Russian troops
were reported today to have slaughtered all but a few Germans who
stormed across the Don river before Stalingrad for the second time
in 12 hours, and Soviet dispatches
declared the invaders had suffered declared the invaders had suffered another setback in bloody fighting south of the great Volga steel city.

A bulletin from Red Army headquarters said Russian infantrymen and tank crew, battling to hold the bend of the Don as a final barrier before Stalingrad, "almost com-pletely annihilated an enemy group which crossed the river."

"More than 500 Germans were killed," it said. The fighting centered in the Klet-skaya-Kalach region, 50 miles west of Stalingrad. Other Nazi forces which crossed the river yesterday were said to have been completely wiped out.

In the Kotelnikovski sector, 95 miles below Stalingrad, the Rus-sians reported they had driven back German tanks and motorized in-fantry in a fight for a railway town after the invaders had drigen a wedge into Soviet defenses.

"The Hitlerites abandoned on the field hundreds of killed," the Soviet command said. "More than 20 German tanks were destroyed." Dispatches to the Russian government newspaper Izvestia said a great area was set aflame when Nazi tanks hit a Soviet minefield. Five German columns of tanks and infantry were reported moving be-hind aerial and artillery bombardment in a thurst from Kotelnikov-ski along the rail line to Stalingrad conceded new reverses as hard-fighting Soviet troops executed a further retreat south of Krasnodar, only 60 miles from the Black Sea

had taken a toll of more than 2,-500 Nazis, destroyed 14 tanks, seven armored cars, 103 trucks and many guns in a three-day battle below Krasnodar.

Half way down the Caucasus, the

Half way down the Caucasus, the land bridge to the Middle East, the Russians acknowledged that Ger-added. "German machines are man vanguards had made some advance southeast of Pyatigorks in a drive toward the Grozny oil fields.

Meanwhile, the Russians proudly marked down the first anniversary of the sign of the sige of Leningrad, where the Red Army, aided by the city's 3,-000,000 civilian population, has held in 1937. the Germans at bay for 12 months. around the northern metropolis, with a mid-day communique reporting that more than 1,000 Germans had been wiped out in 48 hours. Russian troops were credited with position in a limited offensive While the Russians appeared to have stalled the great Nazi drive

Continued on Page Four

Enemy Nations Again Warned

Washington, Aug. 21—(A)—President Roosevelt warned enemy nations in a formal statement today of "fearful retribution" to come for what he called their "barbaric crimes" against civilian popula-tions in Axis-occupied countries. The chief executive issued warning after Secretary of Sumers are sum specially sumers are sum specially sumers are sum specially stand the treasury.

Government economists figured that, despite the War Production Board's efforts to curtail the manwarning after Secretary of State

ful retribution, the president said the government. Capital expenditures by private business amounted states had been receiving information on Axis atrocities from However, the WPB restrictions numerous sources and would are gradually swinging the balance, welcome more. welcome more.

When the United

dence. \$4,000,000,000.
The time will come, Mr. Roose-penditures.

their acts.
Asked at his press conference

whether he could commit people of ravaged countries acting through courts of law the nation's once "they got a chance" at their of dollars) oppressors, the chief executive Year admitted probably he could not do so, but said he was expressing a hope that judicial processes would prevail. Roosevelt said he had 1942 Mr. heard of pleas from the oppressed Year nations to give them one week at heir subjugators, but that he 1939

did not approve.

He said he thought persons of sober judgment would approve methods of judicial procedure because we do not wish to kill in-

U. S. Bombers Down 6 German Fighters

London, Aug. 21 — (P)— Six of Germany's new Focke-Wulfe 190 fighters were destroyed or damaged over the North Sea today by a fligh of eleven U.S. Army Flying Fortresses, U.S. Army headquarters in Britain announced. The 20-minute battle, in which one fortress was damaged heavily started when 20 to 25 of the speedy started when 20 to 25 of the speedy German fighters swarmed to attack the American planes, a com-

munique said. The damaged fortress returned to its base.

The text: Eleven United States Army Air Force Flying Fortresses (B 17's) were attacked today over the North sea by 20 to 25 Focke-Wulf 190's, During a 20-minute air battle six memy fighters were destroyed or damaged An enemy shell exploded in the

cockpit of one of the Flying For-tresses, killing the co-pilot and in-juring the pilot.

Other enemy fire destroyed two ngines of this aircraft. The Foriress was hit in many other places but no other casualties were suf-

All our aircraft landed safely.

Ex-Nazi Officer Praises U.S.

By EDITH GAYLORD

New York, Aug. 21 — (P)— United States Army and Air Force training and American warplanes are far superior to Germany's, in the opinion of Staff Sergeant Paul Otto Young, who four years ago was a lieutenant in the Ger-man air force:

Young, who took out first, citizenship papers when he came to this country in 1938, was drafted in April, 1941. Despite request for assignment in a combat unit, he is on duty with the medical corps at Camp Stewart,

only 60 miles from the Black Sea naval base of Novorossisk which appeared in imminent danger of being cut off.

But the Russians declared they had taken a toll of more than 2. Young says emphatically that United States training in the armed forces is "by far better"

than that in Germany.

worn out in no time.' tered the Luftwaffe as a reserve in 1934, receiving his commission

"A combination of things" Heavy local fighting still raged to his decision to get out of Gernound the northern metropolis. were going and didn't like it He managed to obtain official permission to leave for other countries as a student in

search. For a brief time he lived in Switzerland and France, coming to New York from Le Havre. Later he went to Brevard. N. C. where an uncle heads a paper company and a married sister is liv for his uncle until the draft sent him into the U.S. Army.

War Spending Hits New High

ostages.

Describing these of acts of public spent \$39,900,000 for all purdesperate men, and promising poses in the first half of this year that they would result in fear compared with \$24,500,000,000 for

Nations economists figure that spending toachieve victory, he asserted, it tals for the last half of 1942 will is their purpose to make appropriate use of the amassed evi\$38,500,000,000 for government, and \$4,000,000,000 for private capital ex-

velt said, when the guilty persons will have to stand up in courts of law in countries they now than the national income for the are oppressing and answer for year, reflecting the fact that the government, particularly, is spend-

ing borrowed money.
Compared with previous years, to here's how the economists estimate the nation's spending: (in billions

Spending Capital15.1 ,,,,,, . 24.6 63.0 Capital Consumer Spending Expenditures62.0 78.0

The British parliament has two ficials said. nocent people. An example of this procedure was proved, he said, in the recent saboteur trial here.

American-born women members, the veteran Lady Astor, and 30-the recent saboteur trial here.

But Luftwaffe Smashed, Allies **Control Air**

By The Associated Press
London, Aug. 21 — The clipped wings of the German air force in western Europe was rated by British observers today as the first big dividend of Dieppe.

Allied mastery of the air, they asserted, now is complete beyond challenge, not only over. Britain and the channel but

even deep into enemy territory it These commentators, who see identity could not be disclosed; said this was proved by the extraordinary show of allied air. power yesterday, with virtually no opposition and apparently with out the loss of a single plane, over German-held soil.

In broad daylight, 500 fighters swept across the French coast where never before had more than 300 planes made such a raid at one time — and a force of the United States' big four-engined fly-ing fortresses rained explosives on the Amiens railway yards without even sighting a Nazi fighter over

the target.
The smoke of battle was lifted from ruined Dieppe, The natural surge of enthusiasm over the mass. terful asault on the most strong-ly guarded point of Nazi coast has given way to sober reason

But even in the cold light of fact and figure, Britons regarded Wednesday as a day of Allied triumph from every angle —as a victory on the field itself, as a help to Soviet Russia, as a step forward in the whole master plant of the United Nations A communique summarizing the raid called it a "successful demy

onstration of coordination of all three services", - land, sea an Although the official announce ment labelled the attack merely a "reconnaissance in force," it said the raid had a "vital part" in allied policy. Here was its profit and loss account:

Gains: Ninety-one German planes definitely destroyed with "about initely destroyed with "about twice that number probably de-

stroyed or damaged;"
Two gun batteries destroyed;
A radio location station de stroyed; Two small vessels sunk; Heavy casualties inflicted

Prisoners captured.

Losses: Ninety-eight Allied planes lost The destroyer Berkeley,

tons, sunk;
"Fairly large number" of landing craft destroyed;
The loss of some tanks which
the attackers were ordered to blow up; Heavy casualties although there

still was no official figure on the invaders' numbers or their ratio of losses. The communique called it simply "a large military force." Evidence that the Nazis' were hit a staggering blow to their bomb, er strength as well as their fighter forces was the feeble counter-punch. over Britain the past two nights:

An informed British air obsyyer said the Germans' air command was caught napping Wesnesday

schmitts "which were swept away like flies." Later, he said, they called in every plane they could get from the low countries and put 400 into the air. Many of these, however, never were able to penetrate the Allied air cordon and either were

and had to meet hundreds of RAP fighters at first with 50 Messer-

miniature" was made up of Canadian commandos. British commandows were the second largest group and the Fighting French and United States Rangers were. relatively, only a smattering the Allied forces.

Although few and scattered, one erating as individual srather than as groups, and mainly as observers, the Americans took part in the

Find Sweetgum Burr on Watermelon Vine

A. M. Hulsey of Washington brought in to The Star office yes terday a wateringlon vine bearing sweetgum burrs instead of inclone Mr. Hulsey said the wateringlon vine growy was a second water metallic transfer and the water metallic transfer water water was a second water wate vine grew under a sweetgum tree. and everywhere a watermelon, should be a sweetgum burr grew, indicating pollenization between the tree and the vine although of dif-ferent species.

500 in 1-B Group to Be Reclassified

Little Rock, Aug. 21 -(P)-About 500 reclassified 1-B registrants will be inducted monthly in Arkansas.
September through December for general or limited service, states selective service officials said for day.
Arkansas had approximately 2.

000 1-B men as of July 31, the o

Miami is closer to parts of Brazil than any point in Mexico.

Continued on Page Four

Hope Star d Her (B) Pro (27) Consul

MELTINO

Started over the day after noon by
Star Publishing Co. Inc.
Pathier and Alex H. Washburn
the Starte Suitting, 212-214 South Walnut
this Street, Hope, Ark.

ALICE M. WASHOURN, Editor and Pablish

Shered or second class matter at the settifice at Hope, Arkansas, under the setting March 3, 1857.

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to project their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping of return of any unsolicited memorselys.

Nelson Seeks to Halt Shutdown

Washington, Aug. : 1 - (P)-Posi e and prompt action to forestall any war production shutdown due to lack of materials appeared inminent today in consonance with Donald M. Nelson's newly enunciated "get tough" policy.

The production chief was expect

dato give his regional directors droughout the country power to ssie "quickie" priority ratings to provide needed small quantities of

materials or parts.

Thus holders of war contracts threatened with stoppage or curtailment of output because of an interruption in the flow of materials or a breakdown of machinery, could obtain readily the materials needed to keep going. Eighteen officials of the AFL and

CIO metal-fabricating unions were invited by the War Production Board to a conference here next Monday at which raw material shortages will be discussed. The economic outlook, published

y the CIO, said shortages due of inefficient management by the leel industry had caused a conhut down.

From now on any one who rosses my path is going to have us head taken off," Nelson said discussing statements from ngressional and other sources iat the War Production Board had nishandled its job.

Two reports current in Washgion were believed to have nettled the production chief par-ticularly. One was the oft-publish-ed theme that the Army was ready ind; willing to take over control of he wartime industrial hen and if civilian authority fal. The other was that Nelin was too lenient with his own

A new and minor irritant ne "leak" of internal WPB reports, and one such alleged instance ito the dismissal of Frederick I. Libbey, an engineering consultant.

Legal Aspects Rubber Proba

Washington, Aug. 11 — (P) — The ree-man investigation of the naa's rubber situation was reported

lay to have been inquiring into gal aspects covering possible rastic steps to conserve tires. Bernard Baruch, chairman of the committee appointed by President Roosevelt two weeks ago, conferred cently with Attorney General Bid-le and the latter's top legal aide, ssistant Solicitor General Oscar ox. Cox is not only an outstanding pert on presidential wartime auority, but probably knows a good al about United Nations' rubber auirements through the lend-lease administration. Among the basic questions which me observers believe were disthe special committee

ls were: How far the president could go sing his war powers as chief exe-itive, and how far he might go sing his authority as commander-

d the Justice Department offi-

Z. The possible need for new leg-lation, or executive orders. These questions were believed to e arisen in connection with theotical proposals such as national ed limits for all rubber-tired veles requisitioning of automos or of tires, limitations on use automobiles, and redistribution available rubber-tired equipment as most efficiently to serve war

in official who discussed the conrence informally said that inquiry to such questions indicated the gad scope of the Baruch commitstudy rather than the trend of

recommendations. Vith Baruch on the committee Dr. Karl Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of chnology, and Dr. James B. Conpresident of Harvard Univer-

eacher to Head tate Merit System

Little Rock, Aug. 20 —(P)—Low-C. Thompson, assistant history plessor at Arkansas — State achers College, Conway, will come state merit system superor Sept. 1. He will succeed John Logue, whose position has been a temporarily by Russellville tool Supt. W. E. Phipps. Hogue igned recently to enter the

hompson was one of the three-ranking candidates in competi-examinations for the post th administers personnel in employment security division thealth and welfare depart-ts. The others were William Baldwin, Hazen, and Dr. C.

Classifie

Ade must be in office day before publication You can talk to only one man Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone One time-Zc word, minimum 30c Three times-31/2c word, minimum 30c Six times—5e word, minimum 7ac One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

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For Sale

Notice

WE HAVE SOME REAL BARgains in Bedroom suites and stu-dio couches. Try us. We buy, sell and trade. Moxed next door to Shipley Studio. Ideal Furniture Store.

WANTED ALL THE BIG WATER-melons, 30 lbs. and up that you farmers can bring to town. Tom

Help Wanted-Female

WHITE LADY OR GIRL FOR housework. Call 73 after 5:30 in evenings or before 7:45 in mornings. Wanted to Rent

Found

For Rent

ROOM HOUSE. BATH AND screened in porch. Running water and electric lights on Experiment Station road. Phone 481 day or 215-W night. 18-3tc

3 ROOM APARTMENT. PRIVATE entrance. Private bath. Electric Frigidaire. Phone 588-W. 208

C. Denney, former State Teachderable number of plants to ers College faculty member.

OUT OUR WAY

Wanted

STEAMER TRUNK. PHONE MRS W. R. Alexander at 808-W.

Lost

FROM FARM NEAR ROCKY Mound. Red Mare about 4 years old. Front feet shod. Black legs. Reward. Phone 587-J. 20-tf

TONGUE OUT OF HAY RAKE, near Finchers store on Highway 4 at Cross Roads. W. F. Saunders, at Cross Roads. Emmet. Route 1.

Port Battalion to Be

Trained by U. S. Army

Washington, Aug. 20 -(P)- The organization and training of large number of port battalions to operate overseas ports and insure prompt handling of American military shipments was announced to-3 OR 4 ROOM APARTMENT day by Undersecreta with private bath, and utilities Robert P. Patterson. paid. Call-148.

19-3tp

The battalions are day by Undersecretary of The battalions are being formed

by the new Army transportation corps, services of supply, and the training of both officers and men GOLD WATCH — OWNER MAY claim by describing and paying for this ad. Apply Hope Police Dept.

Will be conducted at is unit training center, Indiantown Cap, Pa. After completion of training there, the battalions will be sent to ports of embarkation for further inwill be conducted at is unit trainthe battalions will be sent to ports of embarkation for further instruction in ship-to-pier and pier-to-ship cargo handling, lighterage operations, and related jobs. A feature of the training program at Indiantown Gap will be the use of "land ships" — replicas of cargo vessels, permitting demonstrations of proper loding and unloading methods, and the operation of winches, cranes, lifts and other machines.

> Motor trucks for the Army are built to climb 65 per cent grades, slopes so steep that men can not negotiate them on foot.

Asserts Contracts Let to Wrong Areas

Washington, Aug. 20 —(中)— War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt said today that 19 per cent of the total volume of war production contracts awarded between May 1 and June 20 went to areas where the labor supply already was nadequate.

An additional 56 per cent went to areas of prospective labor short-ages while only 17.5 per cent was directed toward areas where there was a surplus of workers, he re-ported, declaring that much greater attention must be paid to the labor supply factor in awarding contracts.

"Effective utilization of the national manpower requires that ad-ditional war work should be directed towards areas with adequate labor supply and away from areas where labor shortages exist or im-pend," McNutt said in a statement.

Takes Swim Honors

Little Rock, Aug. 20 -(P)-Henry Myers. Pine Bluff, only non-local entry in the Arkansas A. A. U. swimming and diving contests last light, scored eight points by winning the 200-meter free style contest and placing second in the 100meter free style event. Little Rock Boys Club, with a 33-member team, won the meet with 94 points.

Hold Everything



"Tell us about your hobby, Mr. Jogg!"

By J. R. Williams

with . . . Major Hoople

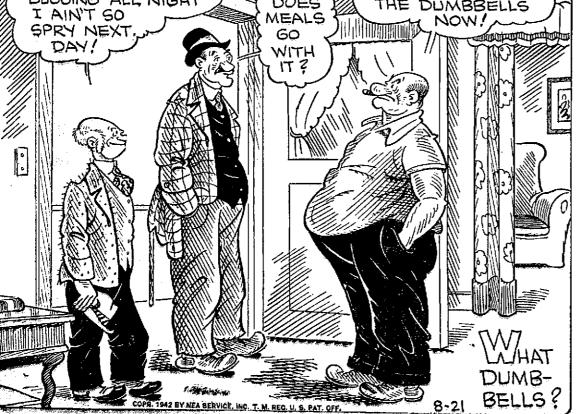
HULLO! ! YOU LOOK



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MY NAME IS BOSWELL BREEKS AND THIS IS MY FRIEND RONALD SLIMP! WE CAME TO ASK ABOUT YOUR PHYSICAL TRAINING COURSE! I'M ONLY 72, BUT I NOTICE AFTER JITTER-BUGGING ALL NIGHT I AIN'T SO

LIKE JES, 1H, TYPE WE WANT, GENTS! STEP IN AN' I'LL CALL THE PERFESSOR HE'S WORKING ON DOES THE DUMBBELLS MEALS NOW! 60



Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

In recess until Monday..... U. W. Farish president of Standard Oil (New Jersey) continues

testimony before patents committee on relatins of his firm with day.

bill; postponed action until Mon- been placed by the Army quarter on relatins of his firm with day. tee on relatins of his firm with day.

Germany's I. G. Farbenindustrie

Ho. (0:30 a. m., Central War Time.)

In recess...

Held routine session.

Held routine session. Francis Hopkinson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, designed the first Great Seal of the United States.



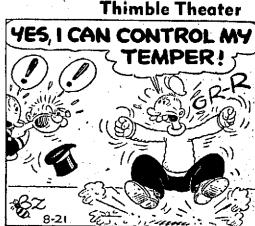












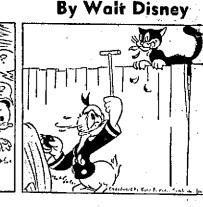
Donald Duck NOW STAND STILL





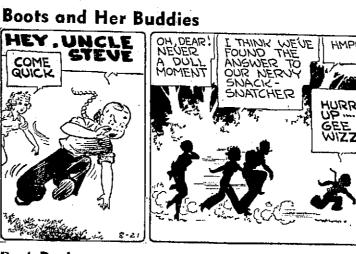










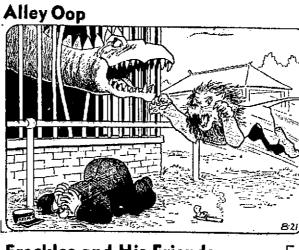




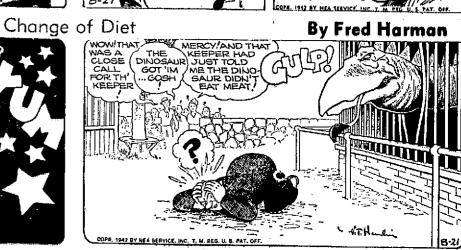


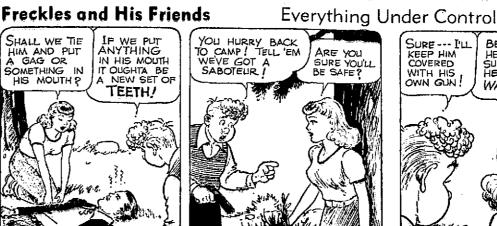


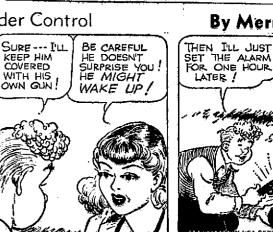














Sports Roundup

to play all the Army's "big league"

football this season. .. Yesterday's order cancelling competitive foot-

and Camp Shelby, Miss., cancelled its program, which inclused a tussle with the Cleveland Rams when it was suddenly discovered

how they could play without tak-

ing an mechanics away from their

Steve Warchol in the ninth for a

9-4 triumph.
Today's games:
Little Rock at Knoxville

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

New Orleans at Atlanta Birmingham at Chattanooga Memphis at Nashville (2)

One Round Knockout

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Friday, August 21st
The Junior-Senior League of
the First Methodist church will have a plenic-swim at the Plnes. Members are asked to meet at the church at 7 p. m. and bring a plenic lunch.

A picnic for members of the Alathean class and their guests, members of the Gleaners class of the First Baptist Sunday school, will be held at the home of Mrs. S. D. Cook, 7 o'clock. For transportation members will please call 825.

Friday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Raymond Jones, 9:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson will host members of the Emanon club at their home, 8 o'clock.

Mrs. E. O. Wingfield is
Hostess to Thursday Club
Late summer garden flowers
were noted at vantage points in the
home of Mrs. E. O. Wingfield
Thursday afternoon when she entertained members of the Thursday
bridge club and one guest, Mrs. W.
Y. Foster.

Y. Foster. Contract was played from two ta-Contract was played from two ta-bles, and at the conclusion of the games members' scores for the past series were totaled with the names of the winners and losers

announced.
During the afternoon the hostess served "cokes" with danty refresh-

ments.
At the next meeting of the club, which will be a luncheon, the winners for the season, Mrs. Ralph Routon, Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, Mrs. Carter Johnson and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius will be entertained by Mrs. Wingfield, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Nick Jewell, and Mrs. C. C. McNeil.

Two Tables at Thursday
Evening Club Party
Two tables were arranged for playing at the meeting of the Thursday Evening bridge club at the home of Mrs. Robin Sutherland Thursday evening.
In addition to the club members the guests were Mrs. Mark Duffer

the guests were Mrs. Mack Duffie, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Ralph McClure, and Mrs. Harry Hawthorne. Miss Opal Garner was the high scorer for the club and was award-



RIALTO

Preview Saturday Night 11 P. M.



FRIDAY - SATURDAY **Double Feature**

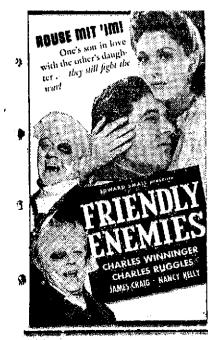
Lloyd Nolan

"Buy Me That Town"

Buster Crabbe

" "Billy The Kid in Santa Fe"

SUNDAY - MONDAY



ed a lovely gift.
The hostess served a salad course with an iced drink to the players.

Coming and Going

Miss Martha Jane Eason is visiting her sisters, the Misses Frances and Mary Eason, in Washington D. C.

Mrs. Louis W. Dodge and two daughters. Lila Sue and Mary Lou, have arrived from Redondo Beach, Calif., to be the guests of Mrs. Dodge's mother, Mrs. B. M. Jones.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Brewer of Augusta, Ark., are spending the remainder of the week with Mrs. Brewer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Higgason.

Home from their annual deep-sea fishing trip are: Senator Lloyd Spencer, Robert Wilson, Dr. Don Smith, E. M. McWilliams, Jim Wilson of Columbus, Leo Robins, S. E. McPherson, Frank Trimble, Hollis Luck, and George Wylie. This year they went to Biloxi, Miss.

Miss Roby Joyce Formby haas returned from two weeks spent in Little Rock with relatives and fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Moore and daughter, Dorothy, have gone to Pine Bluff for a visit with Jewell the eighth inning to put the Crack-ers in front of Knoxville. The

Mrs. W. S. Steward and daughter. Betty Ann. of Oklahoma City, will visit relatives and friends in the city for two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Brewster are returning Friday from Montreat, North Carolina. Dr. Brewster will occopy the pulpit at the First Presbyterian church Sunday

Plant Ball New Garden Marvel

New York, Aug. 21—Gardening enthusiasts can now devote full time to their victory vegetable gardens and still have lovely plants for home decoration with the new Magic Plant Ball. That's the promise of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company in introducing this novelty miniature garden to its customers. Here is the "magic" secret. Seeds of five flowers; Nasturtlum, Sweet Peas. Morning Glory, Dolichos, and Scarlet Runner are carefully wrapped with rich plant foods and the miraculous new plant vitamin Bi in a ball of clean, fragrant, spagnum moss. Everything is there but the water. Set the ball in a dish or hanging basket, moisten it—and that is all. In a few days tiny sprouts begin to show. In a few weeks the miniature garden is thick, green and luxurious.

Women who have used Magic Plant Balls report a strange fascination about this newest, scientific garden marvel. For those who would like to possess one or more of these remarkable Magic Plant Balls, order blanks supplied by the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company are available at prictically all grocery stores. The price is only 10c plus three box tops or wrappers from any of the famous Colgate-Palmolive-Peet products.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press Russ Christopher and Mike Kreevich, Athletics — Former pitched seven-hit ball to beat Senators in first game and latter led way to victory in second with four

hits.
Whitlow Wyatt, Dodgers —
Pitched one-hit ball in benting
Giants for his 15th vitocry. Jim Tabor, Red Sox — Hit third homer in two days, with two on base, to pace victory over

base, to pace Yankees. Johnny Vander Meer, Reds -Tossed six-hitter to beat Pirates and end his team's six-game los-

Johnny Humphries, White Sox -- Stopped Browns with seve'n

Fights Last Night

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS West Haven, Conn. — Willie Pep, 128, Hartford, Conn., outponted Nat Brooklyn, outpointed Billy Pinti,

Elizabeth, N. J. —Herbert Mar-thall, 175 1-2, New York, outpointed Wallace Cross, 212, East Orange,

Wallace Cross, 212, East Grange, N. J. (8). Fall River, Mass. — Billy Buck-ley, 130, Fall River, outpointed Corky Davis, 135, Worcester, Mass. (8); Ernie Forte, 147, Providence, P. I., outnointed Ceferino Bronco,

NEW SAENGER

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Double Feature

George Givot Armida

"FIESTA"

(in Technicolor)

ALSO Three Mesqueteers

"Code of the **Outlaws**"

Nashville Only Game Behind the Travelers

By The Associated Press Nashville today is within an eye's wink of knocking Little Rock off its long-held top perch in the Southern Association.

The fast-striding Vols, hogging nearly all of the leaders' honors in the loop, edged to within hald a game of the Rocks last night with a 7-3 decision over Chattanooga. Little Rock was not sched-

Vol Pitcher Paul Erickson limited the seventh-place Lookouts to eight hits, and struck out 13 men. His hard-hitting mates exploded a five-run rally in the fourth inning off Chattanooga's Anderson, and he went out in favor of McCullough.

Pitcher Hardin Cathey and Catcher Mike Guerra were expelled from the park for disputing decisions, making the score for two nights — Umpires 6, Chatta-Birmingham's pitching faded in the eighth inning and Memphis pushed over three runs to win 7-4.

Birmingham took four games out of the six-game series, and the Judd Martindale, who has been attending summer school at Hendrix college, plans to spend the remainder of the summer at his home in the city. clubs ended up in a fourth-pace tie, with Atlanta in fifth .001 Atlanta slapped a three-run hom-er off veteran Dick Coffman in

Crackers added four more runs off

By RENE RYERSON MART

CHAPTER I

weary feet on the coffee table

while he read and radioed and

pink dress out of Leity's hands

head. "Sit still, you wiggle-worm,"

furniture and then pay it back

month by month. He expected her

to go on working for a while, until

But, Enid thought, what if some-

thing happened and she couldn't go on working? What if she had

a baby right away as Letty had had? Tom was a salesman for a

small manufacturing plant. He

wasn't making any more money

than Phil Fields was as a me-

chanic in the same shop. Try as

she would, Enid couldn't see any

future ahead for herself and Tom

shade, contrasting nicely with her brown eyes. But her face lacked

animation, it was too quiet. And

she was shy. She'd never had any

boy friend except Tom. She'd met

him at Letty's house. In fact it

was Letty who'd engineered their

first meeting and steered them

into their first dates. And now

it was Letty who was urging her

they got started.

she could do.

to marry him.

marry him."

"Are you going to?"

younger sister.

softest velvet.

dozed.

neck.

New York, Aug. 21 — Looks as self.'

incidental Itèms The World Series broadcast will include short-wave transmission around the world to reach American soldiers and sailors on foreign service. The Chicago Bears have used George ball for the air corps technical training school not only wiped out the Keesler Field program, which looked like the most ambiilson as decoy on forward p ass plays so often that his teammates call him "Quake Quack" tious of them all, but it provided a hint as to what may be going on in other branches. . Maybe you on in other branches. Maybe you noticed that Camp Lee, Va., scheduled several good college teams Today's Guest Star then called the whole thing off to concentrate on intra-camp sports; Howard Prestonn, Cleveland

test for the elimination of need-less noise and it is understood that

the fact that Indian rooters had

that maneuvers were due in mid-season. Incidentally, the Kees-ler Field boys had it all figured out nothing to cheer about this year didn't influence the

Service Dept.

training chores and they figured on raising \$80,000 for Army relief. If there's any truth in the rumor around New Yok that Pvt, Billy Conn is about to be shipped off to an officers' training school, As a golfer, Free Apostlli ap-parently throws as many hooks as one guy who doesn't know anything about it is William David Conn. . he ever did in the ring. . .Fred played a round with Sam Snead First West Pointer to join up with the western Army All-Star footballdown at the Norfolk Naval trainers is Lieut. Bill Gills, who played center for Army in 1938, 39 and down at the Noriolk Naval training station the other day and afterward he confessed: "I've never felt so lonesome in my life. . Sam was straight down the middle and 40. . .When Howard Greer of Washington State shoved off recently for duty with the Naval Air Intelligence, only two of last year's Pacific coast conference I was all over the course - by my-

drumbeaters were left on the job . . . Three others are in the Navy -Wally Frederiwck of California, Don Liebendorfer of Stanford and Al Wesson of Southern Calif -Don Pugnetti of Washington joined the Army Signal Corps and three took new civilian jobs.

Copyright, 1942



"Go ahead and marry Tom," Letty said. "You're 24, Enid. You'll soon be an old maid,"

Enid was thinking of this when tion. "I don't know, Letty. I don't know whether I'll marry him or with a family. "Tom's a good boy," Letty per-Enid reached over and took the

Enid supposed Letty meant by

and slipped it over Ann's curly that that he didn't drink, or smoke dents at home and war bulletins she admonished, "until I get this buttoned," She bent and kissed the back of the moist fat little

Letty, she reflected, meant well, for fun. but she hadn't been much help in solving her problem. And it was fool, but she had always dreamed a problem that had to be anof a man who would be very swered soon. She and Tom had gentle and kind. A man whose She glance been going together for two years eyes would show his adoration when he looked at her. A man now, and he was getting impawho would love books and painttient. He wanted to be married right away. He hadn't any money saved up, but that didn't bother ings as she did, who would like to take long Sunday afternoon rambles, or sit quietly by an open him at all. He'd said that they could borrow money and buy their

wood fire and talk, Tom laughed at things like that He wanted action and excitement in his recreation. It was, "Come on, Babe. Let's go to a ball game," or, "Let's take a drive." A drive with Tom meant tearing through the countryside at 60 or 70 miles an hour with the top of his convertible down and the wind tear-

ing at her face and hair. The front door downstairs banged. Phil was home. Letty started guiltily to her feet and headed for the stairs. Her husband liked his meal on the table promptly. Enid followed more except one like Letty's and Phil's. Well—maybe, that was as good as leisurely with little Ann. She put her down in her play crib in the living room and went to help Letty She wasn't really pretty. Her skin was creamy and her fine straight hair was a honey blond

dish up the supper. They ate in the kitchen, a noisy, hectic meal with the twins bab-bling constantly and little Ann drumming with her spoon when she didn't immediately get something she wanted, and Phil at the end of the table intent on his own food and the evening paper propped in front of him. Enid always came directly from

work to Letty's one night a week to have supper with them and see the children. She was fond of the noisy little scamps. But to-ETTY was still talking. "You're night in her perplexed mood she 24, Enid. You'll soon be an found their exuberance distractold maid. If you're going to marry ing. She helped Letty cut up food and have children you ought to for Eric and little Enid, and fed have them before you're 30. It's the gurgling Ann soup and appleeasier on you when you're young." sauce, and when at last the chil-Enid laughed her surprisingly dren were satisfied she found that

appealing little chuckle. "Wait— her own appetite had fied.

Letty. I'm not even married to It was too hot to eat, anyway. ideas were too high for a poor girl.

the boy, yet, and you have me! She picked up the paper where Phil had left it.

THE front page was filled with the usual news, traffic acci-

to excess, or gamble, and that from abroad. Listlessly Enid leafed he'd probably never run after through the inside pages and other women. He was good-look- paused for a second glance at a ing, too, husky, with a fresh clear man's picture. The face attracted skin and full of spirit and a liking her, long and thin with serious eyes and a ridiculous toothbrush Maybe she was a romantic little mustache on the firm upper lip. fool, but she had always dreamed He looked rather English, Enid

She glanced below at the caption; "Dr. Henry Holliday will be one of the speakers on the opening program of the State Medical Association's 96th annual meeting, which begins Friday at the Neil House. Dr. Holliday recently returned from a year of research work at Johns Hopkins Hospital. He is the son of Dr. Henry Holliday, Sr., chief of staff at Wing Memorial Hospital here."

Enid recognized the last name as that of the city's leading surgeon. She stifled a sigh. Life must be fun for people like that, with money, position, an assured place in the world, and exciting work to do.

"We'd better get busy, Sis." She laid the paper down and bustled to her feet as Letty finished eating, "That is if you want any help with the dishes."

"Why-is Tom coming after you?" Letty asked hopefully. "No, I'm walking over to my art class at the university from here. He'll pick me up there

later."

Letty went to the front door with her when she left. She thought Enid looked especially nice in her crisp tailored linen suit. She'd like to have one like it. But clothes weren't the most important things in the world. Her thoughts came back to Enid's

problem rather than her own as she watched her sister out of sight. "She'd better marry Tom Driscoll while she can get him," she thought. Any kind of a marriage was better than no marriage for a woman. The trouble was, Letty reflected shrewdly, Enid had read too many high-falutin' books. Her

(To Be Continued)

Hommer Cheats Wyatt Out of No Hit Game

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Brooklyn Dodgers still have
little matter to settle with the st. Louis Cardinals before they will be ready for the World Scries, but heir ace right-hander, Whitlow Wyatt, is as fully prepared for the October classic today as he can News: "Cleveland wins a second place award in a national con-

ever hope to be.

Wyait, who never has pitched a no-hit game in his dozen years around the major leagues, came as close as possible without actually achieving it yesterday when he let the New York Giants down with one blow as the Dedagas to with one blow as the Dodgers tri-umphed, 2-1, in a twilight-arc light

His only mistake was in trying to throw a fast one past big John Mize, who parked the ball behind the center field score board for his 20th home run

Babe Young, a fugitive from first base, had his first look at the Dodger park from a center field post and apparently became confused in the unfamiliar surroundings.

After Johnny Rizzo had singled off Tom Sunkel, Dolph Camilli hit a long fly which Young misjudged and let fall for a three - bagger which tied the score and Mickey Owen singled for the final and win-

fanned six, walked none, and, aside from Mize, didn't allow a man to get on base except in the fourth when Mickey Witek reached first on an error and Mel Ott was hit by a pitched ball.

The victory, opening an important four-game series, boosted the Dodgers' National League lead to seven games over the Cardinals,

who were idle.

In the only other National League game, the Cincinnati Reds snapped a six-game losing streak and crept up on the third-place Giants by turning back the Pittsburgh Pirates Johnny Vander Meer pitched six-

had ball for his 14th win and missed a shutout when Vince Di Maggio blasted a three-run homer in the

The Boston Red Sox, refusing to concede the American League flag to New York's front-running defending champs, walloped the Yankees, 7-4, and rounded out a four-game series with three triumphs. Jim Tabor, who hit a pair of two-run homers in leading the Sox

in the fifth inning.
At the other end of the junior circuit, the Philadelphia Athletics

FIRST METHODIST Pine at Second Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

The Rev. Kenneth L. Spore is out of the city, holding a revival meeting at Salem Campground near Benton, Arkansas. He will therefore, not meet his regular fourth Sunday afternoon appointment at Water Creek Methodist church.

Sunday, August 23
Chimes, 9:30 a. m.
Church school 10 a. m.
There will be no church service.
There will be no Vesper service.
Youth Fellowship 8:30 p. m.

members to train for better Christian service.

8 p. m. Evening worship hour with a message by Rev. Brewer.

A cordial welcome is extended to all who wish to attend the services of the First Baptist church.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL Rev. Francis Hamilton, Locumtenens

mon.
This will be the last service of our visit in Hope. A cordial welcome awaits you.—Francis Hamil-

Thomas Brewster, Pastor

at 10 o'clock.

Morning preaching service a
10:55. No evening service. GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST D. O. Silvey, Pastor

Sunday school meets at 8:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock. B. T. C. meets at 7 p. m. Evening service at 8 p. m. The Ladies Auxiliary meets Monday afternoon 2:30. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 8 p. m. We welcome you to worship with us in all these services.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL

Regular service 11 a. m. Evening service 8 p. m. Ladies Prayer service Tuesday

p. m. Bible Study Friday, 8 p. m. Our Bible Study is proving to be very interesting and profitable. This week we are studying the 2nd chapter of 1st Cor. We will be glad for anyone, regardless of what church you are a member of to come and bring your Bible and study with us.

'The Gay Sisters' to Play at Saenger Sun. Mon. Tues.



George Brent and Barbara Stanwyck in "The Gay Sisters," a picture? revealing the love affairs of three beautiful women.

Prescott News

School of Monroe, Louisiana, has been named Turner Field in recognition of Robert Arthur Turner. Mr. Turner, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Turner of Prescott, was a former cross-country student at the C. A. A. Flight School in Monroe. He later joined the Army Air Force Ferry Command at Long Beach, California, where he met his death in an airplane accident on July 1.

his death in an airpiane accident on July 1.

Friends of Mr. Turner will be glad to know that this honor has been bestowed upon him.

took a doubleheader in their cellar

series with the Washington Sena

The nightcap went 12 innings be-

fore the A's triumphed, 6-1, by routing Walt Masterson with a five-

from behind with six runs in the

fifth inning to stop the St Louis Browns, 8-5, in a night game. John-

ny Humphries hurled seven-hit ball for the Sox.

for Philadelphia.

Society

Lt. Dudley Rouse, who has recently received his commission as a First Lieutenant in the U.S. Army, at Fort Mammoth, New Jersey, spent Wednesday, in the city, visiting his mother, Mrs. H. E. Rouse.

Dr. and Mrs. E. P. J. Garrott are in Little Rock for two weeks.

Mrs. C. H. Volway is spending a week in Lewisville as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Tom Hurst, and Mr. Hurst.

Miss. Helen Marie, Wertz, Miss Katherine Mitchell, and Miss Florence Willis, have returned from Texarkana, where they attended a Y. W. A. camp.

Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton, Mrs. Estin Reesc, Mrs. Ernest Hesterly and Otho Hesterly lelt Thursday to to victory the previous day, homterday to climax a six-tun outburst

Church News

A 17-hit attack on three Washington pitchers gave the Athletics the opener, 9-2, and sent Buck Newsom to his 16th defeat as Russ Christopher hurled seven-hit ball for Philadelphia hit uprising that produced five runs with the help of a sacrifice, a walk, a wild pitch and two Washington errors.

The Chiugo White sox came There will be no choir practice

FIRST BAPTIST
Third and Main Streets
William R. Hamilton, Pastor

9:30 a. m., Sunday school assembles by departments for the study of God's word.
10:50 a. m. Morning worship hour with Rev. J. F. Brewer Jr., pastor of the First Baptist church, Augusta, Ark., as the guest speaker.
7 p. m. Baptist Training Union offers an opportunity for church members to train for better Christian service.

Sunday, August 23—Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 a.m. Holy communion. 11 a.m. Morning prayer and ser-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Sunday school in all departments

West Fourth and Ferguson W. P. Graves, Pastor Sunday school 10 a. m.

Midweek service Wednesday

UNION CHURCH (Fulton)

Revival meeting begins at the Union church of Fulton Sunday night August 23, with the Rev. J. F. Crane preaching. The Rev. Crane is missionary preacher for the Baptist Association.

The public is invited.

spend a few days in Little Rock. Fred White of Little Rock is the guest of his mother, Mrs. W. W. White.

Mhite.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuberville motored to Little Rock, Thursday:

Mr. Adaam Thomas returned this week from a few days visit with relatives in Abilene, Texas:

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today A Year Ago

Ray Billows defeated Stranahan, 6 and 5, in final of Great Lakes amateur golf tourn-Great Lakes amateur goil tournament at Chicago
Three Years Ago
Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich defeated Jak Crawford and Harry Hopman, 8-6, 6-1, 6-4, in all Australian final for United

States doubles tennins title. Five Years Ago Lou Gehrig made 2,500th hit of nis big league career with the

MOROLINE SE

the THEATRES

SAENGER

Fri-Sat-"Code of the Outlaws"
Features: 2:20, 4:33, 6:46,
8:59. "Fiesta" Features:
3:17, 5:39, 7:45, 9:56,
Sun-Mon-Tues-"Gay Sisters"
Wed-Thurs-'Ring On Her Finger

• RIALTO -

Matinee Daily Fri-Sta-"Billy the Kid in Santa Fe" and "Buy Me That Town." Sun-Mon-"Friendly Enemies! Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Mexican Spit-fire at Sea" and "Third Fin-

ger Left Hand" Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

New SAENGER

Sun-Mon-Tues



ning run. In compiling his 15th victory against only four defeats, Wyatt By HELEN HESTERLY Flying Field Named for Robert Turner. Word has been received that the new flying field operated by the School of Monroe, Louisiana, has

Russia Still Remains As Major Front of the Allies

Other Battles Are Merely **Training Bouts**

a daily féature by DeWitt Mac-Kenzie, Wide World War Anal-yst, is written today in Mac-Kenzie's absence by Glenn

Winston Churchill's dramatic traels and the magnificent adventure of Dieppe have relegated the war in Russia to smaller headlines this week but has done nothing to alter the fact that the one major front remains that along the Don and in the Caucasus foothills. There is the one place that the fortunes all the United Nations are in the balance, where tremendous deci-sions affecting nor merely the duration of the war, the cost of victory but the question of victory itself

are in the making.

"Comparatively the other fights are training bouts—preliminaries.

There is nothing preliminary or tentative about the battle of the Don bend. It is make or break for keeps for the two greatest armies

Today's Moscow communique is one of the best for many days. It recites the usual list of battlefields where thousands of men are dying without any of the all too frequent admissions of retreat But it would be a mistake to draw too much encouragement from a sin-gle half day's record. Only last midnight the Russians had to report a damaging series of setbacks. Only in the Kotelnikovski sector, where the southern claw of a Nazi pincer is reaching for Stalingrad, did the stubborn defense continue wholly successful.

Stalingrad has become the sym-

bol of victory in this campaign. There is no blinking the fact that this great industrial city and communications center, whose sentimental value to the Russians is almost as important as its strategic importance, is in serious peril.
The tremendous battle for its possession, already nearly a month
old, goes forward in an obscurity

From the northwest Marshal Fedor Von Bock, having conquered most of the Don bend, is engaged in a titanic effort to force a cross-ing of the river only 40 miles from the city. From the southwest ano-ther powerful armored and infantry force is attacking from the Ko-telnikovski area. The Russian ad-

Stalin can take its place beside ought to give a good comparison between Nas and TCU. the city of Lenin in the list of heroic last ditches. The answer must be tinged with grave doubts

elieve heat rash, to help prevent heat rish: after shower—anytime—dust with Mexican Heat Powder. Helpsbabygetrest. Guardsagainst chafing skinirritation. De-mand Mexican Heat Powder. Costs little.

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Plumbing Repairs Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING
Phone - - 259

Commandos Return With German Prisoners



Service Team Has Schedule

Corpus Christi, Texas, Aug. 21—The U. S. Naval Air Station here must be figuring on occoming uncrowned champion of the Southwest Conference this fail.

The Nas team has already scheduled three conference pow-ers — including the championship co-favorites - and is expected to add a fourth soon.

The filers open the season Sept.

19 with the University of Texas at Austin. The critics are predicting Texas and Texas A & M. will battle it out for the title Nas makes it unanimous

playing A. and M. at Corpus Chrisers to give the Aggies and Texas their most trouble

Down for Oct. 24 at Dallas as soon as certain formalities are carried out for a definite announcement — is a game with Southern Methodist University, another

tough one. Texas Christian ranks with the first division teams of the personal and at Pensacola Naval Air Station pletes the first year of one of the preat sieges of history. It was a rear ago today that Hitler's guns the first year of one of the rear ago today that Hitler's guns the first year of one of the rear ago today that Hitler's guns the first year of one of the rear ago today that Hitler's guns the first year of one of the rear ago today that Hitler's guns the first year of one of the rear ago today that Hitler's guns the first year of one of the rear ago today that Hitler's guns the first year of one of the rear ago today that Hitler's guns the first year of one of the rear ago today that Hitler's guns the first year of one of the rear ago today that Hitler's guns the first year of one of the rear ago today that Hitler's guns the first year of one of the rear ago today that Hitler's guns the first year of one of the rear ago today that Hitler's guns the first year of one of the rear ago today that Hitler's guns the first year of one of the rear ago today that Hitler's guns the first year of one of the rear ago today that Hitler's guns the first year of one of the rear ago today that Hitler's guns the first year of one of the year ago to down.

Someon, 1,500; market opened gendances of ractions to dustry who have been given all interests in the steady; good to choice native spring lambs to all interests and there near the close and declines were fairly well distributed. Transfers were in the interests in the steady; good to choice native spring lambs to all interests and declines were fairly well distributed. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 325,000 shares.

Wall Street seemed more hopeful regarding war developments in claimed "are responsible for eight ago." University great sieges of history. It was a great sieges of history. It was a and at Pensacola, Fla, Nov. 14. Year ago today that Hitler's guns ask fearfully whether the city of game with Pensacola — so that

It's something of a naval secret right now just who will be on the squad and it won't be an-

ing mud in open wounds, wooden pegs in their noses and heavy nkets hung from thein ear

the formidable natural barriers that have helped save the city on the

Meanwhile many questions bearing on this turning point in human affairs haunt an anxious worldwide public. The answers to most pro-bably are as elusive to their leaders as to the rank and file. What of Marshal Timoshenko's reserves? Does the abandonment of so much of the Caucasus and its wealth in of the Caucasus and its wealth in Chicago, Aug. 21—(P)—Wheat oil mean the Red leader is trading prices fluctuated withing range of territory for time while he holds only 1-2 cent a bushel today and to his primary objective, preservation of the Red Army as an intact fighting force? How far has Ruster a correspondingly narrow span as fighting force? How far has Ruster the market reflected contraction sla's striking power been dimin- of trading interest because of the ished by the terrible losses of men, uncertainty as to the nature of of industrial strength, of food producing lands? Can Allied aid be drafted in Washington.

sufficient to keep the Russians lighting effectively until the Americal Strength of the first strength of t icans and British are ready? Will winter come in time and will it, in the more southerly climates into which Hitler has now penetrated,

NEA Cablephoto. Cablephoto London to New York, passed by censors

Four German prisoners in blind folds, two of them at the extreme right, being led ashore in a South England port by Commandos who seized them in their daring raid on Dieppe. The captors tommy guns are slung on their

Market Report

National Stockyards, Ill, Aug. bale lower.

21—(P)— (U. S. Dept. Agr.) —Hogs | Dec—Opened 18.42; |
6,500; 180 lbs up weak to mostly | Jan—Closed 18.35-N. |
10 lower; lighter weights and sows | Mch—Opened 18.61; steady; bulk good and choice 170-270 lbs 14.65-15.00; practical top 15.-00; several lots early up to 15.10; 270-310 lbs 14.40-70; 140-160 lbs. 14.15; 100-140 lbs 13 15-14.15; good Cattle, 800; calves, 500; not sows 13.60; 14.15; stags 11.50-13.75. ittle relieved by the communiques ti Oct. 10.

Sept. 26, the fliers take on Rice Sows 13.60; 14.15; stags 11.50-13.75.

Institute at Houston. Rice, you know is expected in most quartenament of the struggle know is expected in most quartens of the struggle struggle common and manifest.

medium cows 9.00-10.25; ium and good sausage bulls 9.50-11 25; good and choice yealers 15.75 Sheep, 1,500; market opened gen-

down colored 23, plymouth rock 25 1-2, white rock 25 1-2; springs, the squad and it won't be announced until Sept. I but it's been talked abut that such fellwos as Billy Dewell and Chelsea Crouch, former Southern Methodist greats will be on the team. Dewell played with the pro Chicago Cardinals last year.

The Bantus, natives of Mozambique, wear wooden disks the size of saucers in their lips, livid welts on their bodies formed by smearing mud in open wounds, wooden

sets moderate, market steady; for offerings other sections dernaud slow, market slightly weaker; Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 385; Colroado b triumphs US No. 1, 2.70; Nebraska cobblers US commercials 185, 200; Siconeiro mercials 1.85 2.00; Siconsin round whites US No. 1, 185; Minnesota bliss triumphs US No. 1, 1.90. Butter receipts 754,182; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price during courses. price current creamery, 90 score 41 3-4; other prices unchanged. Eggs, receipts 12,166; firm; mar-

ket unchanged. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Reports that some government officials were studying plans that would mean eventual virtual stabilization of farm prices around parity levels chilled both buywhich Hitler has now penetrated, ers and sellers. Traders said there be as stout an ally to the Rus- was no incentive for investment sians and all of us as it was a or speculative action until this year ago? sult that market was guided al-most entirely by small scale com-

mercial transactions.
Wheat closed 1-8 lower to 1-4 Wheat closed 1-8 lower to 1-4 higher compared with yesterday, September \$1 18 3-4, December \$1.21 3-4-5-8; corn 5-8-1-1-8 higher, September 84 7-8-85, December 87 3-8 - 1-2; oats 1-4 - 1-2 up; rye 1-8-3-8 higher; soybeans unchanged to 1-4 lower.

Good shipping business and brisk demand for cash grain helped to strengthen corn. No wheat.

Corn No. 2 yellow 84 1-4; No. 2 white 105 3-4. Oats No. 1 mixed 50 3-4; No. white 49 1-2. WHEAT:

Sept — High 1.19; low 1.18 5-8; close 1.18 3-4. Dec. — High 1.21 3-4; low 1.21 3-8; close 1.21 3-4—5-8.

CORN: Sept — High 85; low 83 3-4; close 84 7-8--1-2. Dec. — High 87 1-2; low 86 5-8; close 87 3-8--1-2.

NEW YORK COTTON New York, Aug. 21 — (P) — Cotton prices moved lower today after steady opening.

Late afternoon values were off 35 to 50 cents a bale, Oct. 18.14, Den. 18.36 and Mch. 18.50. Futures closed 50 to 65 cents a OctOpened 18.23; closed 18.13.

closed 18.47. May-Opened 18.72; July-Closed 18.64-N. closed 18.58, Middling spot 19.43 — N—Nominal

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Aug. 21 —(P)—Rubbers, together with selected rails and industrials, regained their rising stamina in today's stock market although many issues continued to loiter in the losing column. The list was somewaht ragged at

Chicago, Aug. 21—(#)—Poultry, live 38; firm; hens, over 5 lbs 23, 5 lbs and down 24 1-2, leghorn hens 20 1-2; broilers 2 1-2 lbs and down colored 23, plymouth rock down colored 23, plymouth rock ldown colored 23, plymouth rock ldown colored 24, plymouth rock ldown colored 25, plymouth rock ldown colored 26, plymouth rock ldown colored 27, plymouth rock ldown colored 28, plymouth rock ldown colored 29, plymouth rock ldown colored 29, plymouth rock ldown colored 29, plymouth rock ldown colored 20, plymouth two previous sessions acted to re-

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press

Alexander H. Rogers
Lawrence, Mass. — Alexander H.
Rogers, 74, owner-publisher of the
Lawrence Eagle-Tribune and a member of the Associated Press, died at his Scabrook, N. H. sum-

HE STILL CAN 'TELL

IT TO THE MARINES'
Sheveport, La.—(P)—When is a soldier (or sailor) not a soldier (or sailor) is the question asked by a Shreveport man after the folowing experiences: He applied for a reserve offi-

cer's commission in the Navy but meanwhile was inducted into the Army. Months later, while at a Louisiana Army camp he received word that his naval commission was granted. Shrevepor
An honorable discharge was ing, man,

SIDE GLANCES



"What will our friends think of you as a doctor-throwing your cards into the air because your partner overbid her hand!"

Willkie to Tell of War Effort

cipal task will be to tell them the York governorship loomed today truth, reporting as the leader of the minority party in this country. As their leader, he said, Willkie's words would carry very great weight.

A three-way face for the New York governorship loomed today with the power-balancing American Labor party believed likely to enter its own choice because of the nomination by the Democrats weight.

Mr Roosevelt said that the Republican chieftain had been asked to carry to these nations a comparison of what would happen to them if the Axis won, and if the United

'Dollar-a-Year' Men Hit by CIO

Washington, Aug. 21 — (P) — Blaming "certain dollar-a-year men" of the War Production Board for shortages of critical war ma-terials, CIO members of WPB's labor advisory committee called upon Chairman Donald M. Nelson today for their dismissal.

As WPB officials disclosed that Nelson had directed a review of personnel and elimination of exe-cutives considered unsuited to their jobs, the advisory committee's three CIO members made public a resolution protesting that the war effort was "being paralyzed" as a

The petition was signed by Clinton Golden, assistant to the president of the United Steel Workers of America: John Green, president of the CIO International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, and Walter Reuther, vice president of the United Automobile and Aircraft Workers of America
"Every effort to expand steel

medium and good 13.25-14.50; nominal range slaughter steers 10.0015.75; slaughter helfers 9.25-14.75; stocker and feeder steers 9.00-13.00

The list was somewant ragged at the start but the drying up of selling soon inspired bidding for vaorites, a number of which went into new high ground for the year or olution asserted, "has been blocked" longer with advances of ractions to by vested interests in the steel in-Wall Street seemed more hopeful cutives who, the resolution regarding war developments in Europe and the Pacific but custom- llar shortages in their respective

Europe and the Pacific but custom-ers, generally, were disinclined to get too far out on a limb beause Nelson to reinstate Frederick I. Libbey, engineering consultant, discharged Wednesday. Libbey, the CIO committee members declared, "was fired for telling the truth" in a report "expos-

ing the failure of the dollar-a-year WPB iron-steel branch men." Board officials, however, said the engineer was discharged for discussing a confidential report on iron steel operations with outsiders and for other personnel reasons.

Meantime, WPB officials who declined to be quoted by name said that Nelson's order for a general nousecleaning as a part of his "get tough" policy brought reports that resignations or dismissals in various branches of WPB were immi-

There was indication, too, the sources said, that Nelson was planning a showdown with the armed services on priority powers within the next 36 hours.

granted him by the Army and he went to New Orleans for his Navy physical examination. He was rejected because of a defect which he had not known existed. Today he walks the streets of Shreveport a free, but wonder-

By Galbraith

Jim Farley **Re-Nominated**

Washington, Aug. 21—(P)—President Roosevelt said today that James A. Farley, victorious in obtaining the Democratic nomination of Attorney General John J. Ben-

of State Attorney General John

J. Bennett, Jr. Leaders of the Labor which convenes here tomorrow, announced last Saturday that if Bennett won the Democratic nomnation over U. S. Senator James M. Mead they would name an in-dependent state tickre headed by Joseph D. McGoldrick, New York

Many Germans Continued from Page One

against Stalingrad, for the moment at least, the British claimed mas-tery of the air over much of western Europe as the first big dividend of the battle of Dieppe.

Yesterday's unprecedented sweep of 500 Allied fighters across the French coast in broad daylight—200 more than had evern engaged in such a raid before - was cited as proof of United Nations command of the skies. In addition, giant U. S. Army Fly-

ng Fortresses rained explosives on the Amiens railway yards without even sighting a Nazi fighter over the target, As the smoke of battle lifted from

ruined Dieppe, the Vichy regime of pro-Nazi Premier Pierre Laval told mando raid was rally an attempt to open a second front which failed "after 10 months of careful preparation". That was the official version in

ichy today, in contrast to repvious assertions that the attack was a "hastily improvised" response to in ultimatum from Russia's Premer Joseph Stalin demanding action from the Allied in western Europe.
Fernand De Brinon, Vichy's emissary to Paris, said the German high command told him the Allies had "three or four divisions" aboard ships in addition to the one

which landed.
The Nazi command said today

that 2,095 prisoners had been cap-tured at Dieppe, including 617

Gas Delivery Continued from Page One

order prohibiting railroad delivery west and southwest will create no serious transportation problem in most of the 20 states involved and n the midwill not make gasoline rationing necessary, oil industry observers said today.

In anticipation of such an orde oil companies have for several months been rapidly shifting from railroad tank cars to trucks in transportation of gasoline. In the southwest, almost 100 per cent of the load now moves over the high-

R. W. McDowell, vice president in charge of sales for the Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp., said the only states seriously affected by the order will be Minnesota, Wilconsin and the Dakotas, where gasoline shipping terminals are few and far between.

In anticipation of such an order

terminals are numerous and al-most all consumer points can be reached in 100-mile hauls, the picture is entirely different.

McDowell estimated that 80 percent of the gasoline delivered in the southwest now moves by truck. Formerly, only 35 per cent was transported by this medium. In some states, such as Oklahoma and

Kansas, trucks now carry virtual-ly 100 per cent of the load. The Mid-Continent, which operates all over the midwest and south west, is using truck transportation exclusively. McDowell said. "The rank and file of the indus-

try has been expecting something this," McDowell explained.
"As we see it, this order will have no serious repercussions for the industry as a whole. In a few scattered places where shipments will be cut off rationing will automatically go into effect
"But the order will not make rationing for the entire area necessary," McDowell said.

U. S. Warplanes Sink 3rd Sub Within Week

Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 21 (A)nking of another Axis submarine off the Brazilian coast — the third reported destroyed in those waters this week - was credited unofficially today to United States warplanes operating from somewhere in Brazil. Dispatches from Fortalez on the

northern side of the Brazilian "bulge," said the submarine was attacked and sent to the bottom by Tauney and a Lieutenant Dante, but gave no other details.

Reports of the sinking came as

President Getulio Vargas an-nouned that henceforth all Brazilian merchantmen moving through the usual sea lanes would be convoyed by the Navy and air force in cooperation with United States The chief executive made his an-

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayetto

Washington, Aug. 21—(P)—President Roosevelt said today that Wendell L. Willkie, who opposed him for the presidency on the Republicant ticket in 1940, was going to the Near East and Russia to tell them the American war effort and the unity behind it.

The president told a press conference that in addition to Russia, Willkie's itinerary would include Egypt, Arabia, Palestine, Syria, Turkey, Iraq, and Iran.

The best thing to call him, Mr. Roosevelt said, is a special representative of the president, since he will carry letters not only to various Americans but also to officials of other country, the president said, in replying to a question as to Willkie's specific mission, his principal task will be to tell them the truth, reporting as the leader of the minority party in this country.

olas. N¼ SW¼ of Sec. 9, Twp. 15 S. Rge. 23 West, 80 acres.

Court Tests Will's Legality

- Somewhere in a Philippines jungle on March 6, a United States Army captain, surrounded by Japs, included wry comments on his predicament in his will, written in let-ter form, the legality of which was pondered by surrogate court today. Whether the captain, Lamont T.

the effects of a modern bomb dropped from a height of 20,000 or more feet. Neither did he ever have the pleasure (?) of being strafed by a plane armed with four 50caliber machine guns and going 200 M P.H. at a distance of only four or five hundred feet. Both of

but several times in the past three months.' Captain Clark wrote that his wife was in Manila and "possibly she is dead." He gave instructions for pending determination of the Clarks' fate.

the above I have had --- not once

"We keep looking and hoping for relief but to date nothing doing," Captain Clark's letter said, "If it comes soon you may hear from me won't, as I understand there is no mail service across the styx. If I cross before you do I'll tell Old Charon to give you a good seat.

"One good thing about this situation is that one can never be ac-cused of turning one's back to the enemy, because, as the enemy are all around us, you automatically fac ethem no matter in which direction you look - even up."

In May, the New York legislature legalized soldiers' holographic wills not attested by the usual two witnesses, but there might be some question whether the statute was retroactive. The captain's will was attested by one soldier

PRIVATE GOLDBERG RECEIVED A LETTER

Chanute Field, Ill. —(P)— Yes, there was a letter for Private Roland Goldberg in the form of a scroll of foolscap 84 feet long on which 103 letters from home had been penned, bringing greetings friends in his home town, New York City.

the Maritime Workers Front, massed outside Guanabara Palace, promising them "coord nated ef-forts will assure non-repetition of he acts of aggression of which we have been the victims."

nouncement to 8,000 members of

Rotary Hears Capt. Walker

Linus Walker, treasurer of Hope Rotary club up to last February when he re-entered Army service as a captain at the Jefferson Barracks reception center, St. Louis, told the local club at its luncheon today noon in Hotel Barlow that the interior of the country is only slowly awakening to the fact that we are

Whether the captain, Lamont T. Clark of Lake Mahopae, is alive is not known. If the letter, which somehow reached his attorney, is admitted to probate, it would dispose of an estate estimated at \$60,-000.

"Sherman's definition of war is entirely inadequate," the captain wrote, "but the old gentleman in ever had the advantage of seeing the effects of a modern bomb of dropped from a height of 20,000 or real sacrifices before we see this

and we shall be compelled to make real sacrifices before we see this war through to victory."

Captain Walker said Jefferson Barracks was receiving about 800 selectees a day, resulting in considerable congestion. He gave it as his private opinion that the nation would muster a total army of 10 million, and said that by next April there would be few physically-fit men under 45 not in uniform.

He urged civillans to avoid pleas-

He urged civilians to avoid pleasure travet, saving vital transportation facilities for Army use. The railroads are already too crowded for adequate troop transportation, for adequate troop transportation, he said.
Ed. F. McFaddin, successful nominee for Arkansas Supreme Court associate justice. re-appeared at the local club, and gave a summary of a speech delivered last week in Philadelphia by Col. Carlos P. Romulus. Filipino on the staff of General Douglas MacArthur, pleadfor 100 per cent support of the war to again free the Philippines from

to again free the Philippines from lyranny. Club guests included: Joe B. Wilson of Texarkana, and Jim Brewer of Augusta, both Rotarians; and E. H. Stewart of Hope.

ARE THE JAPS

TAKING OUR FOXES? Juneau, Alaska — (R)— The Japs may be taking many of Alaska's coveted blue fox from the plentifully supplied islands of Attu, Agattu and Kiska in the Aleulians, Executive Officer Frank Dufresne, of, the Alaska Game

Commission, reports.

'No doubt they are shipping the animals to the Japanese Kurile Islands for breeding purposes," he says.

He said that American trappers

havo taken as many as 1,200 of the pelts from these islands in a single season. The Japs, he added, would have little difficulty in cap- C turnig enough for breeding stock. since the animals are friendly to humans,

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